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Newspaper and radio coverage is important to us, for we know people do read the releases, reviews and interviews in daily and weekly papers and listen to radio broadcasts which feature our performers.

Thus, as our 49th season draws to a close, we would like to thank the stars and casts who have been so cooperative this summer and the following media representatives who have given radio time and newspaper space to promote our offerings: Peggy Eastman, feature writer of the Standard Times and photographers Gordon Caldwell and Lou LaPrade; Anne LeClaire of the Illustrated; Jean Upton of WPLM's Showcase of the Stars; Dorothy Dale of WBET and Brockton Enterprise; Ray Hall of WOCB Falmouth; Jan Benedetti of Cape Cod News, Judy Selleck of the Caper.

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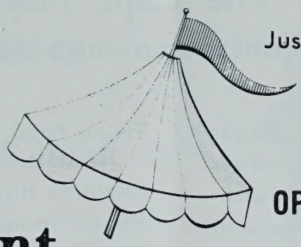

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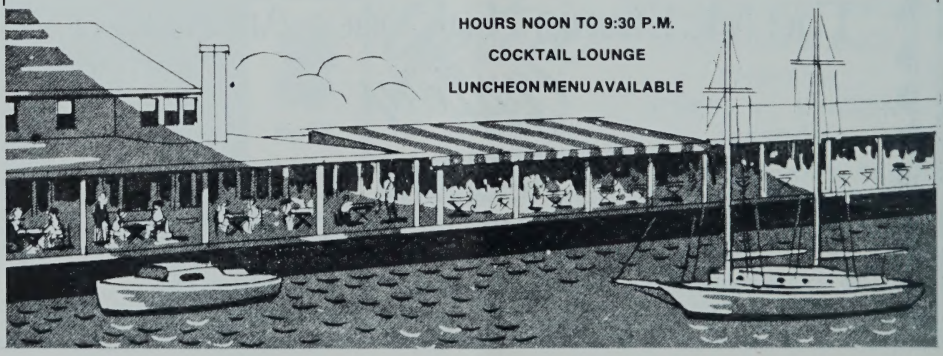

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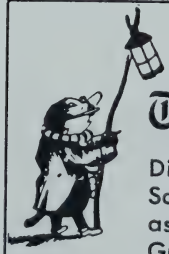

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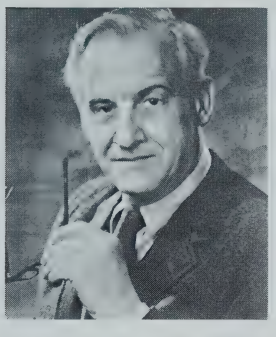

HANS CONRIED (Willie Clark) has been steadily employed as an actor for more than twenty-five years. Mr. Conried began his acting career on radio, supporting John Barrymore, as well as in broadcasts by Orson Welles, Norman Corwin, Arch Oboler and many others. He was seen on Broadway in "70, Girls, 70," "Tall Story," and in the Broadway production of Cole Porter's "Can-Can," as the Bulgarian sculptor, Boris Adzinidxinade. He appeared last season as Madame Lucy on Broadway and toured across the country in "Irene" supporting Debbie Reynolds and Jane Powell. Mr. Conried has also contributed to the nation's insomnia by appearing regularly as a guest on the Jack Paar show as well as the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows. He has appeared on many of the top TV shows, but perhaps he is best known for his portrayal of Uncle Toonoose on the Danny Thomas show and "Make Room for Grandaddy." He was Professor Kropotkin in "My Friend Irma" for 7 years and Mr. Shultz in "Life with Luigi" for five. Some of his other television credits include a special production of "Kismet," with Jose Ferrer. Mr. Conried has acted in well over 100 films. In Disney's "Peter Pan," he was the voice of both Mr. Darling and Captain Hook and is the Grand Wazier in UPA cartoon feature "Magoo's Arabian Nights." He also

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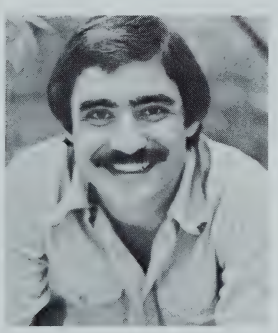
LOU JACOBI (Al Lewis) is one of the present day theatre's most versatile and capable delineators of varied roles. The Canadian born performer was last disporting himself on Broadway in "Norman, Is That You?" Theatre-goers can also recall him as the bread-stealing Mr. Van Daan in "The Diary of Anne Frank" both on Broadway and in the film version; as the clinical atheist, Schlissel, in "Then Tenth Man;" as the bombastic, domineering father in "Come Blow Your Horn;" as the Hollywood producer in "Fade Out, Fade in," co-starring with Carol Burnett; and as the Newark caterer involved in the behind the Iron Curtain spy shenanigans in Woody Allen's "Don't Drink

the Water." Filmgoers have applauded him for such excellent characterizations as Moustache, the bistro owner in "Irma La Douce" and as Franz Lizst's manager in "Song Without End." He also appeared in MGM's "PENELOPE," starring Natalie Wood, and was last seen in Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . . But Were Afraid to Ask." Lou Jacobi made his professional debut in his native Canada and continued his training in London where he played a club engagement at Ciro's; made several films including Sir Carol Reed's "A Kid for Two Farthings;" gave a Command Performance at the Palladium for Queen Elizabeth; and made numerous stage appearances. His first London stage role was "Remains to Be Seen." It was followed by the London versions of "Guys and Dolls," "Pal Joey," and "The World of Sholom Aleichem." He was seen by Garson Kanin in the latter and was cast by Mr. Kanin as the Brooklyn cop in the West End production of Chester Erskine's "Into Thin Air" and later in the original Broadway production of "Anne Frank." Mr. Jacobi has guest-starred on virtually all of the major TV shows and is a national favorite in his regular appearances on "The Dean Martin Show" where he plays the irrascible Mr. Kapotoulis. Mr. Jacobi and his wife make their home in New York City.



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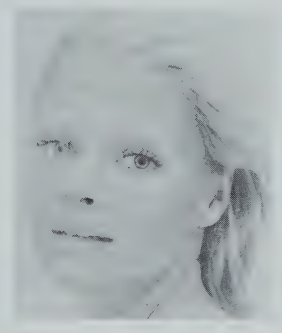
the American Revolution. In this one-man show, Mr. Burton has toured the U.S. performing it at scores of schools and colleges as well as at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. and Boston's Old North Church. Prior to "Sons of Liberty," the actor has made a career for himself as an essayer of romantic comedy leads in Dinner Theatres around the country tossing off wise cracks in "Cactus Flower," "Any Wednesday," "Don't Drink the Water," and others too numerous to mention. Mr. Burton's other credits include "The Recruiting Officer" at New York's Undercroft Theatre and the musical "Love Songs" at the 13th Street Theatre. This production is Mr. Burton's second outing with "Sunshine Boys." He last performed the play with Mr. Jacobi and Jack Gilford at Valley Forge Music Fair in Pennsylvania. Josh resides on Central Park West where he is protected by his two dogs Aunt Gertie and Mrs. Tess.

ROSETTA LeNOIRE (Nurse) comes to this Neil Simon play directly from an engagement in another one, "God's Favorite" which recently closed at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre on Broadway and will open at the Shubert Theatre, in California in November. She toured last summer as the Nurse in "The Sunshine Boys," in which she also appeared on Broadway the season of 1973-74. She will also recreate the role of the Nurse for the film of "Sunshine Boys" which opens at Radio City in December. Broadway audiences also saw her in the revival of "A Streetcar Named

Desire." Other Broadway appearances include "I Had a Ball," "Blues for Mr. Charlie," "Tambourines to Glory," "Cabin in the Sky," and "Sophie." Off Broadway, Miss LeNoire was Mrs. Holiday in "Lady Day" at the Chelsea Theatre Center and appeared opposite James Earl Jones in "Clandestine on the Morning Line." Her TV credits include "The Nurses," "The Doctors and the Nurses," the daytime series "Another World," and "The Guiding Light," and most recently, "Calucci's Department." Among her other busy activities, Miss LeNoire is active in commercials and finds time to be the Artistic Director of the AMAS Repertory Theatre, an actor's and playwright's workshop in New York. She has just completed making a TV pilot based on the film, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" as a possible series for the winter. Other credits include: ABC-TV daytime series, "A World Apart," Canada Dry Best Parties — commercial, N.E.T. TV — Children Guidance Program, Brooklyn Academy of Music (Musical Tragedy) and "Lost in The Stars," starring Brock Peters.



DARLENE PARKS (Sketch Nurse). If you've enjoyed Broadway, the movies, summer theatre or television, chances are that you will recognize Darlene. Her credits are as numerous as her talents. To mention them all would probably put you to sleep before the play starts. So we'll keep it brief and mention only the most

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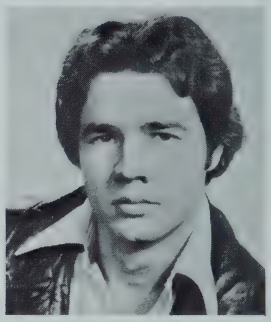
recent. The most obvious credit is that she was with the original Broadway company of "The Sunshine Boys," and other Broadway hits like "Play It Again Sam" and "Cabaret." You can see her in a featured role of the newly released movie "The Happy Hooker" with Lynn Redgrave. If you're a soap opera fan, the Margot Stewart of the "Doctors" should ring a bell. That was Darlene. Her most recent off-Broadway show: a revival of "Bus Stop" in which she played the lead part Cherie, a part made famous by Marilyn Monroe. In summer theatre she has performed in "Do I Hear A Waltz?" with Patrice Munsel, "Marriage Go Round" with Theodore Bikel and Dorothy Collins, "Anything Goes" with Edie Adams. Now if you still can't place her, check out some dozens of TV commercials her presence has enlivened in the past year. If you still can't recognize her, take a close look, you'll probably see her again soon.



CHARLTON GRIFFIN (Eddie) received his BFA in Drama & Theatre from the University of Georgia in 1974. His credits include work with John Reich of the Goodman Theatre and Alexander Bardini of the Warsaw National Theatre. Among his major roles, he has appeared in the title role in "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," King Ferdinand in "Love's Labors Lost," Pentheus in "The Bacchae," and Skelley Manor in "The Rhymers of Eldritch." Before his association

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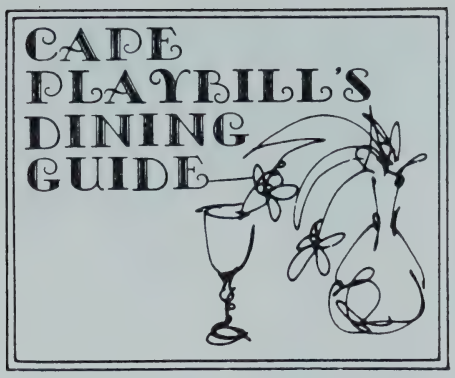

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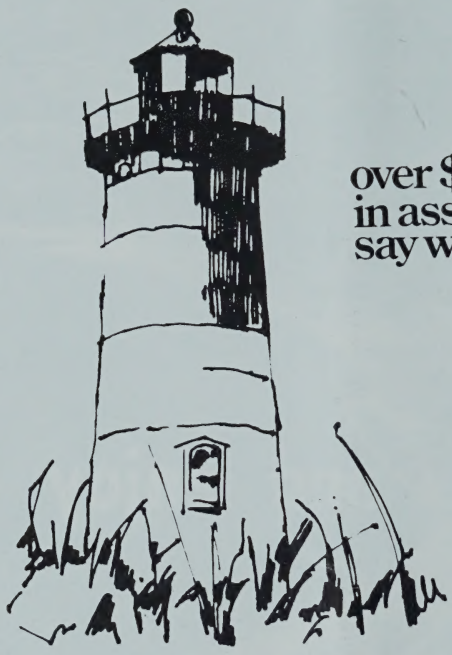

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